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PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Newark, Jersey City and Hoboken,  
ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

**WEATHER**  
FAIR AND WARMER TO-DAY. FAIR  
TO-MORROW.  
Yesterday's Temperatures:  
High, 26; Low, 6.  
Full report on Page 11.

## BAFF MURDER AUTO FOUND IN BROOKLYN

Owner Ill When Slayers  
Took Car from East  
New York Garage.

## NEW CLEWS POINT TO POULTRY TRUST

Machine Belonged to Dead  
Man's Friend, Pearlman.  
Foe of Combine.

## BEATEN, THEN DUPED BY GUNMEN'S PLOT

Associates Told Dealer of Part  
His Auto Played in Market-  
man's Death.

## BARTER BLOOD TO AID STARVING TOTS

Jobless Men Make Offer  
—Two Selected to Save  
Women's Lives.

Both Israel Hospital now has blood

for the quart for a new method of

transfusion, and so anxious are men in

these hard times to sell their blood

that they and their families may not

starve no fewer than 100 appeared in

one day and begged to be selected.

The house staff was kept busy all

Friday night making tests from the

blood of the various applicants, and

Saturday the 100 men appeared again

with eager looks on the faces of them

all. Only two, however, were found

with the proper blood. One was

used for transfusion in two of the

three desperate cases that underwent

the operation.

The new method is simple, and has

been found admirable for more than

one reason. Instead of connecting the

arteries of patient and healthy man by

sewing them together or by special

tubes, a glass swing is used to draw

the blood from the arm of the giver.

It is then forced into the arm of the

recipient, who is then given the

blood of the donor.

"The trouble with the 22d," he said,

"is that so little attention has been

paid to the duty of instructing the

men in the work that would make them

useful in war that most of them know

really nothing about military engineering.

"They have given most of their time to pool playing to bowling and to engineering successful dances. The

statement that the armory is one of the best equipped in the country—probably because its construction cost

about \$1,000,000—is ridiculous. It is

true that there is plenty of military

material in the armory, such as \$90

chairs and \$200 desks, but I am afraid

they wouldn't stand up long in a hard

campaign."

"Pool playing and bowling are a

doubtful aid also in war training, and

of just what value dancing would be

I am not enough of an expert to ex-

plain.

To Much Social Life.

"This is not only true of the 22d,

but instances of it can be found in

many other regiments in the state, though in the others the main idea is

to train the guardmen for service.

In the 22d, the only indications that

the members are engineers are in their

uniforms and the name of the organiza-

tion.

"Some of the men—there are some

who have been in the regiment for sev-

eral years and are efficient—are by

training and instinct qualified to do the

work which is to be expected of every

member, and it is these men who will

be retained when the weeding-out

process is over and the present organi-

zation divided into two regiments.

Beginning to-day, I understand, Major

General John P. O'Brien and the other

members of a board he has appointed

will examine the effects informally to

test their ability and knowledge."

An eighteen-year-old girl, Jessie Kaplan, of 173 Madison st., was first

operated upon. She was bleeding mu-

fusely and her lips were as white as

the bed sheets. In fact, the surgeons

said she had passed the minimum

safety limit. Peter Titus, of 184 Madison

st., was brought in and blood transferred

from his arm to the girl. She imme-

diately improved, soon assumed a

normal appearance, and is on the road

to recovery. The operation took place

at midnight, and was the last resu-

ltus gave a twenty-year-old woman

of 44 Henry st., who was bleeding to

death internally. It was imperative

to operate upon her for cancer, but her

blood test showed only 10 per cent,

as contrasted with a normal percentage

of 90 to 100. After thirty syringes of

Title's blood had been injected into her arm Mrs. Schmuckert's blood count

trebled.

The other case was that of Mrs.

Bessie Wolowitz, of 13 Attorney

ave., who was suffering from profound

anemia and had been ill for a number

of years. A major operation was im-

mediately necessary, but the trans-

fusion had to be first performed in

order to prepare the patient for the

table, largely because in her case gen-

eral anesthesia could not be used.

The woman was so weak she could

not be transferred to an operating car-

riage, so she was carried in an

ambulance to the hospital in her own bed.

Once there blood was drawn from the arm of Henry Leber, of 80 Bowery.

The effect of the transfusion was

soon apparent, the operation was per-

formed and the patient is out of dan-

ger.

PROTESTED VOTES GONE

Ballots Missing in Nassau

Congress Recount.

A recount of the vote in the 2d Con-

gressional District, Nassau County, has de-

veloped the fact that the pro-

tectionists have lost.

The results show a gain of eleven

votes for Brown, giving Hicks a lead of

four votes.

Frozen Reservoir Valve Gives

Tarrytown Folk a Trying

Sunday Morning.

Tarrytown went dry yesterday morn-

ing. Some time during the night the

automatic check valve at the low ser-

vice reservoir froze, and so there was

no water for the village.

The fourth attack occurred four

months ago, and Baff, fearing for his

life, opened negotiations with men who

he asserted, belonged to the poultry

trust. He went into partnership with

Pearlman, forming the 26th Ward Live

Livestock Company, a corporation with

nearly fifty stockholders.

At the same time he turned over to

the men duplicate keys to the store and

the garage.

A week before the Baff murder Pearl-

man, suffering, he said, from the ef-

fects of the beatings he received, be-

came ill and was confined to his home.

He departed, leaving the car in the

garage and locking the door.

He returned to work, he said, two

weeks after the murder. Upon enter-

ing the building he was shot.

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